well on the grounds of Creighton college, this afternoon, were buried alive at a great depth,

week has been very dry and hot, ranging

Four fatal cases of sunstroke were reported.

ittle hope of reaching them alive.

motion on change to-day.

in the burnt district.

military district will be called out.

Cincinnati, July 7: On 'change to-day del-

he consideration of that body: Resolved,

vs. Vanderbilt-Bank

Statement.

Departure of Steamers for Europe-The

City's Health Record-Wholesale

Slaughter of Dogs, Etc.

countries may be able to take part.

The specie shipments to-day were five hun-dred thousand dollars in gold coin.

some floating claims demanding attention. Both Governor Hampton and General Connor

For the week ending at noon to-day there

were six hundred and seventy-three death

in this city, against five hundred and sixty-

credit, that district physicians may be ap-pointed and set at work without further de-

lay. Of the deaths reported, three hundred and twenty-two occurred in houses containing

have been drowned, and an additional five

hundred curs were captured to day.

The pedestrian, O'Leary, failed to make five hundred miles from last Monday at twelve in the morning until midnight to-

night. To-night the physicians certificate stated that the cause of the pedestrians

river boat, on the stocks and partially finished,

MADRID, July 7.—The Spanish congress has adopted a copyright bill whereby the

gard to literary matters is similar to Spain

Ship Yard Destroyed by Fire.

origin of the fire is yet unknown.

negotiated on a basis of reciprocity.

twenty-nine seconds.

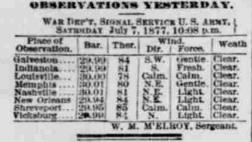
ate Library, dh

CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool

### gold, 105 1-4. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary or lower pressure, stationary or higher temperature, southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather.

## OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.



GENERAL GRANT and party arrived a Berlin yesterday. No cards.

# AT the chamber of commerce, Nashville an election was held on Friday for two dele-

gates to the National cotton exchange, which meets July 18th, with the following result: Messrs, J. F. Wheless and Leonard Parkes were elected as delegates, and Messrs. George J. Goodrich and B. Lanier, as alternates. DEATH OF THE POPE. During the past four or five years the health of Pope Pius IX has been the cause of much

anxiety in every land where the Roman church has been established, and the cables and telegraph lines have been diligent in heralding every change to better or worse. Recently these changes to the worse condition became so frequent that the announcement of his death any day would not startle even the most ardent followers of the great head Roman Catholic church. telegram from New York yesterday stated

that rumor was rife in London that the Pope was dead, bu nothing was received confirming the rumor up to the hour of going to press this morning. MONARCHICAL INSOLENCE. To one accustomed to the ready acceptance of what the people may decide in the exercise of their right of the suffrage, as we see it in this country, the perusal of the French papers, at the present time, is a source of ritation and indignation. The people are treated as mere creatures, passive and obedient to the will of their masters. Imof lordly descendants of a hundred sires, are recognized as titles to place and power; the sacred right and just authority that flows from the people's tree and spontaneous action is not only despised as a plebeian interval of the plaintiff. Compared with this, trusted in the people's tree and spontaneous action in the people's tree and spontaneous action in the people's tree and spontaneous action as plebeian interval of the plaintiff. Compared with this, trusted in the people's tree and spontaneous action as plebeian interval of the plaintiff. Compared with this, the part of the plaintiff. Compared with this, the proposition of the proposition of the plaintiff. Compared with this, the proposition of the plaintiff. Compared with this, the proposition of the plaintiff. The proposition of the plaintiff the proposition of the plaintiff that the proposition of the proposition of the plaintiff that the proposition of the proposition of the plaintiff that the proposition of the plaintiff that the proposition of the plaintiff that the proposition of the plaintiff trusion into a sphere the "common people" the verdict is a matter of indifference. We never ought to enter, but as an infraction of shall acquiesce in anything which in some rights first wrested by brigandage and robry, and now transmitted in the sangre azul- the blue-blood of aristocratic descent. Contempt for the people, for their claims, for everything about them but their ission to "duty," and obedience "their natural masters," is conass that is now endangering the future of France in order that they may seize upon the rule and hurl the hated republicans to perdition. We have before us the authorized | er, whispered to her ladies that she would try report of Le Journal Official of the sessions arch turn into an awkward fellow enough at of June 18th and 19th, when the conduct of the mouarchists, in dismissing a ministry that ical point in the scene, the queen, who was sitenjoyed the confidence of a majority of the ting just over the stage, which was then held to be the place of honor, let her handkerchief national representatives, was under discusspeech, defended the republic and the rights chievous majesty expected to see the actor of the repule. The monachical members start and redden and lose his one. Instead that he should proceed with his subject, and the handkerchief. Then stooping and pickgive no heed to interruptions, yet interjec- ing it up, he gave it back to the queen with a tions, questions, jeers, carcasms, groans, and bow, in which there was an indescribable

sion. Monsieur Jules Ferry, in an eloquent of the people. The monarchical members continually interrupted bim. He announced other disgusting noises, were so frequent that the report, which exact'y delineates what took place, has rarely a consecutive piece of as much as from twelve to twenty lines. The Monthly Meeting of Freight Agents. whole speech is cut into little fragmentary who call themselves the preservers and protectors of "law and order." In vain into to pool all the earnings on live stock did the president of the legislative body shipments during the remainder of the year, anneal, enters, reproach and exhort, his This agreement was made between all the appeal, entreat, reproach and exhort, his power was despised and his rulings disregarded by the party that assume to be the hundred pounds higher than the rate from especial guardians of religion and good morals. These interruptions were generally of an abusive, insulting and vituperative character. A clarge at their nature will show that the state of the control character. A clance at their nature will show what strange liberties are taken in French what strange liberties are taken in French lives are taken character. A glance at their nature will show | cents more than from Chicago, but the northlegislative debate, and how all personal five cents. respect is thrown to the winds, so that the blackguard may have full sway. Mr. Ferry million four hundred and seventy-four thouasks what is to be the policy of the present sand six hundred and ninety-four dollars, and ministry. One of their supporters calls out,

"They are not going to tell you." "What use will they make of their powers?" asks the ditor states that the expenses for next year will be fully balf a million dollars less than for know," is shouted back, and, from time to time, come such expressions as "We will not listen to you;" "Is such talk to be tolerated?" "We are not governed by such rioters as you;" "You were produced by riot and insurection;" "Monsieur Ferry, you belong to the rebellions mob;" "You are the accomplice of Erie, July 10th, and continue ten days. oreigners." Here the president, who had been ringing his bell, and calling to the indecent interruptors in vain, was appealed to by one of the members to order silence, when he exclaimed, evidently in despair, "Take my place if you can do better than I can; I am wearing myself out trying to keep silence on one side when the other is speaking." The shower of abuse went on, the law-and-order enemies of the republicans bawling "That's a fraud—you are insulting the mar-

shal [President MacMahon]-will the president allow the marshal to be insulted?" Then to the speaker: "You take that back-the man that starved Paris has no right to insult the man that saved it-take back what you have said if you want to go on-pass a vote of censure on the speaker-if the marshal is to be insulted we will leave the ball." In vain the president assured them that the speaker had aid nothing insulting of the marshal, for he was speaking not of him, but of his ministers; the calls went on: "We will not allow Monsieur Ferry to go en until he withdraws the insult-we will not allow him to attack the yet revealed the exact amount of the discrepministers - we will not take lessons on loyalty from a rioter-if he does not withdraw the words he has used he shall not speak." The president now asks, "Do you rebel against the president's authority? "Yes; in defense of the marshal," is the reply, and the president observes; fifty per cent. "You present such a spectacle as Sir Hugh Alles has transferred direct bank sand shares of stock in the Merchants bank

no assembly has ever presented before you." But on goes the clamor: "He is playing ple and Union bank. He still holds three Jesuit; be respectful to the marshal, or you thousand shares. shall not speak at all." The speaker was at length obliged to stand aude from the flood of vicious expressions that interrupted him, when the presiding officer hesitated not to say: "The speaker withdraws on account of your violence." He is at once answered: "It tary commander of Sonora, and that the elecis not our violence—it is our indignation," tion for members of congress was annulled. and the shouts go on. "If you are disarmed, A telegram from the City of Mexico says the luckily the marshal will have his weapons," the government on the eighth of June. is an assertion that shows the desire to provoke violence. The speaker was at last compelled to cease his efforts on account of the howling and shouting. The principal leader lantry at Vicksburg during the late war, a in the disgraceful scene was Cassagnac, a graduate of West Point, and connected with blackguard of the first water, and a supporter | the engineer corps of the United States army, of the Bonapartes, who involved France in and in this capacity long occupied in a survey the war that has cost it so dear. When Gam- thirty-six years. He was as well as usual at of the lakes, died here this morning, aged betta got up to speak a royalist called out: breakfast and died at noon of apoplexy. "Ah! here is Ragabas, the dictator-here is the dictator of incapacity," and that gentle-

to provoke its friends to some breach of the peace, which would serve as an excuse for cotton, 6 1-4d. Memphis cotton, 11 3-4c. bringing out the soldiery and carrying the New Orleans cotton, 11 3-8c. New York | monarchists' objects by the bayonet. Gambetta and the other leaders of the people are striving their best to prevent outbreak and to restrain the indignation the country naturally WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, July S. La.m. feels toward its provoking and insolent ene

### ST. LOUIS.

### The "Dispatch" Printing Company is Sued for Dumages for Alleged Defamation of Character-Another Mult to Recover 883,000.

Sr. Louis, July 7.—George W. Frame, chief clerk of the lower house of the Missouri legislature, filed a suit in the circuit court late this evening against the St. Louis Dispatch company for an alleged defamation of character in publishing an article, some three weeks ago, which mentioned rumors then in circulation connecting Frame with the mysterious disappearance of a certain bill passed last winter by the legislature. Frame asks last winter by the legislature. Frame asks for twenty-five thousand dollars damages. Samuel H. Hendee, a merchant of London, England, has brought suit against the Sec-ond national bank, the banking-house of Bartholow, Lewis & Co., the Mississippi Val-Bartholow, Lawis & Co., the Mississippi Valley transportation company, George D. Capen and George H. Ray, of this city, to recover some sixty three thousand dollars. The petition alleges that, in 1876, Joseph H. Livingston and E. D. Jones, of this city, were commission and exporting merchants, under the firm name of Livingston & Co.; and that, through letters of credit and other documents furnished them by the defendants, the plaintiff maxind and the commission and the commission of the credit and other documents furnished them by the defendants, the plaintiff maxind and the commission and the commission of the credit and other documents furnished them by the defendants, the plaintiff maxind and the commission of the credit and other documents furnished them by the defendants, the plaintiff maxind and the commission of the commission of the credit and other documents furnished them by the defendants, the plaintiff maxind and the commission of the first. The klamath commany is expected to morrow, and I shall go with it. Captain Whipple's detachment struck a band of Nez Perces, under Looking-Glass, at Kalmai, Sunday, and inflicted severe punishment, capturing a large amount of stock. Indian Inspector Watkins, who has recently been with General Howard, writes from Lapwai this success, and General Howard's vigorous action, are producing name of Livingston & Co.; and that, through letters of credit and other documents fur-nished them by the defendants, the plaintiff was induced to open business relations with them and allowed them to draw drafts on him, and that they became indebted to him in the sum of sixty-three thousand dollars. The petition also alleges that the said firm of Livingston & Co. had no capital to transact business with; that they were at the time. and still are, insolvent, and that defendants knew this to be so; therefore, his suit is against them, and not against Livingston &

Co., who are irresponsible. The Fishing Question. TORONTO. July 7.—A special to the Globe, dated London, sixth instant, says: "The Times, in an editorial on the fisheries commission, says the Alabama case, in which it was certain England would have to pay something, was not ill-looked after. It was expressly stated that it was to be decided upon all points by a majority of the arbitrators, but when it was referred to the command come to our rescue, my little party would have all been undoubtedly taken. It is unsafe to send anything to him until when it was referred, the liability of the United States was not easily secured. We shall have first to convince the United States commissioner, and he may possibly be a little deaf to arguments which seem clear enough We may hope, at any rate, that the case will be decently conducted on our side. No sum should be asked from the Uni ted States beyond that to which we are prepared to mainten our rights, that which we believe the commissioners would assign if they judged correctly. The probability tifut they may choose to save themselves some trouble and some odium by taking the case half way,

tween the United States and ourselves, and prevents them being again opened and perpetually subject us to quarrels. Shakespeare as an Actor. There is a tradition that Shakespeare played the part of a king with peculiar grace and majesty. In confirmation of this a pretty story is told. It is said that one day when the mimicked royalty so well that Elizabeth, who was always ready to have a little fun with a dever man, even though he was a poor playdrop at the feet of Shakespeare, who was just then standing close below her. of that he finished his speech with all his usual power, and without seeming to notice mixture of dignity, saying, as he did so,

"But ere we get to horse and ride away. Let us pick up our sister's handkerchief."

Sr. Louis, July 7.—The regular monthly meeting of the general freight agents of the hotel to-day. An arrangement was entered

The State auditor's report for the past six the disbursements on warrants two million two hundred and thirty-four thousand eight hundred and wenty-eight dollars. The auditor states that the expenses for next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be fully half a million dollars less than for the next year will be in council, all the next year will be n the present year.

Interstate Sunday-School Union. Tolepo, July 7 .- The first annual assembly of the Interstate Sunday-school union, composed of the State unions of the various convene at Lakeside, near Put-in-Bay, Lake Prominent divines from various parts of the country are expected to be present and take

acrest of a band of horsethieves and despera-does who have long been a terror to the citi-zens of that county. These thieves are

A Two or Three Thousand Dollar Em-COLUMBUS, July 7 .- It has just come to

light that Charles C. Neereamer, book-keep-er for the music house of Joseph Harris, has embezzled funds from his employer to the amount of two or three thousand dollars. An vestigation is now going on, but it has not but he has not yet been arrested. Palled-Bank Stock Transfered.

MONTREAL, July 7.—Young, M'Naughton Co., inspectors of dry goods and shirt manufacturers, failed yesterday. Liabilities, one handred and fifty thousand dollars; assets,

From Sonora.

Death of Captain Griffiths. Iowa Ciry, Ia., July 7.—Captain Joseph

THISTLES require radical treatment to reman fared little better than the other. The Bull's blood mixture is a radical blood drink were the cause. clear object of the opposers of the republic is searcher, curing all skin eruptions.

AN INDIAN FIGHT.

Particulars of Colonel Whipple's Brus with Lookinglass's Band-Colonel Perry Attacked-Ten Soldiers and Two Citizens Killed.

The Red Devils Finally Driven Off-How General Howard was Outgeneraled by Joseph-The Country in the Hands of the

Savages.

Washington, July 7.—The following tel-egram from General M'Dowell, commanding the military division of the Pacific, was received at the war department this morning: SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, 1877. To the Adjutant-General, Washington: The following telegrams, both from Lewiston, have just been received from my aide-de-camp, whom I had sent up to General How-ard's command. The first telegram, dated July 4th, says: "No news direct from Gene-ral Howard since the first. The Klamath

Howard's vigorous action, are producing marked results. Looking-Glass wishes to come in with his band. Inspector Watkins states that Joseph has crossed Salmon river and is making east for the Bitter-Root country, with General Howard at his heels and Captain Whipple barring the way, and that Joseph, thus harrassed, is on the point of breaking up. There are no signs of other breaking up. There are no signs of other Indians taking a hand."

The second telegram is dated the fifth, and says the following was received from Captain Berry, dated nine o'clock on the morning of the fourth, at Cottonwood: "The Indians have been around us all day in force, and are very demonstrative. Last evening Lieutenant Rains, ten soldiers and two citizen scouts were killed, and had not Whipple with his It is unsafe to send anything to him until Klamath's company arrives. He urges it to be sent to his aid with all dispatch. Information just up by beat postpones the arrival of that company for a day or two. Still no news from Howard. It is probable his couriers have been intercepted. A citizen from Colville, just in, represents the situation on the Spokan as most threatening. General Sully, who is here, shares in his apprehensions. It seems there is ample ground for sions. It seems there is ample ground for General Howard's application for more troops.

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Instead of the second ordered all the troops from Fort Yuma, two companies, to Boise, and broken up Camp Inependence and sent one company to the

The species shipments to-day were five hundred thousand dollers in gold coin.

San Francisco, July 7.—A Portland special press despatch, dated Lewiston, July 4th, via Walla, Walla, July 6th, says: Colonel Whipple's command, with volunteers under N. B. Randali, came across Looking-Glass's command at Clear creek, at seven o'clock in the motion was to strike out, as remained the substantially the same as the first, the south of the causes of action which were substantially the same as the first, the south of the command at Clear creek, at seven o'clock in the morning. The Indians told Colonel Whipple they were prepared to fight, and it is said that the contract is intended to be substantially the same celling, the Indians soon broke for the hills and places of shelter. It is not known how many were killed and wounded, as they scampered in all directions. The command captared the Indian camp, burned all the province and places of shelter. It is not known how many were killed and wounded, as they scampered in all directions. The command captared the Indians camp, burned all the provinces and plunder, and took about they brough's here. No citizens or sciders were killed and of Indian horses, which they brough's here. No citizens or sciders were killed and of Joseph's cattle and forty horses. They had a skirmish on Nimnaho. Captan Elliott, of the lathor angers, captured seventy-five head of Joseph's cattle and forty horse. They had a skirmish on Nimnaho. Captan Elliott, of the lathor angers, captured seventy-five head of Joseph's cattle and forty horse. They had a skirmish on Nimnaho. Captan Elliott, of the lathor angers, captured seventy-five head of Joseph's cattle and forty horse. They had a skirmish on Nimnaho. Captan Elliott, of the lathor angers, captured seventy-five head of Joseph's cattle and forty horse. They had a skirmish on Nimnaho. Captan Elliott, of the lathor capters and the provision of the probate of the will, but no part of the causes of the causes of the captain the provision of the provision of th says he does not know how many were killed, as they had to retreat. The Indians are mostly between Snake and Salmon rivers, and are now reported nine hundred strong, and well armed. Captain Booth will go to Walla-Walla with seventy men from the cove. There are twenty-one men from Union county, Oregon, now in Walla-Walla valley.

News received at headquarters here, from General Sully, commanding at Lewiston, says Colonel Perry, with thirty men, on his way to Cottonwood, was attacked by the hosles. Lieutenant Rains, ten soldiers and two tizens were killed. Colonel Whipple joined olonel Perry and drove the Indians off. The ably reached there by the steamer Penina, which arrived fifteen minutes after nine o'clock Thursday night: "They say Joseph decoyed General Howard across the Salmon in

Lewiston." A special received from John A. Farrell, of San Francisco, who has just returned from Caliville, dated Palouse Landing, third instant, via Walla-Walla, sixth instant, via Walla-Walla, v well armed and equipped. They consisted of the Yaktamas under Moses, the Palouses, Samperills, Spokanes, Calleshalls, and renegade young men from other tribes whose names are not known. The outlook for this country is bad. The settlers on Pone creek and the Palouse plains, with the exception of five men, have all left. The country is in the hands of the savages."

A Boise City dispatch says the following is an extract from a letter received there from

riff of Carter county, to assist him in the here; two only are at Lapwai with passes, and numerous and well organized and armed. It tion and the renegade bands on Columbia expected that they will offer a desperate river, from Celitz to White Bluff, at about 2000. I know nothing of the other tribes against the whites. I am also sure the Cocur-dalenes will remain friendly. The report of the Umatillas moving to join the hostile In-dians is false. None have gone, and I cannot believe any will go. The chiefs and head men of this reservation are keeping their young men close at home, and do not think any can leave without being discovered."

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Baltimore, July 7: Arrived—Steamship fred persons arrived from the west to-day, and collection notes were also taken.

Buffalo, July 7: John Pries, Percy Briggs and Frank L. Walters, three boys, were drowned in the Niagara river.

Chicago, July 7: George M. Boerge was Chicago, July 7: George M. Boerge was Chicago and District Pries of the Chicago life. to-day appointed receiver of the Chicago life patterns, etc., will reach thirty thousand dollars; no insurance. Captain Blanche's Red Cincinnati, July 7: During the week end-

Sonora railroad concession was approved by lars of the new four per cent. loan has been taken by the citizens of Cincinnati. Boston, July 7: Secretary Sherman and party arrived to-day, after visiting the lifesaving stations at Provincetown. They tested the working of the various apparatus. Halifax, July 7: The answer of the agent Halifax, July 7: The answer of the agent of the United States government in the case on behalf of Great Britain before the fishery commission, was filed to-day with the secretary of the commission. tary of the commission.

Terre Haute, July 7: Julius Schaublin, a confectioner of this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the this afternoon by shooting himself in the light temple. Business embarrassments and link were the cause.

Louisville, July 7.—Barmore & Brothers' large ship yard at Jeffersonville, Indiana, was burned this morning. Loss sixty thousand dollars. FOREIGN NEWS.

by the caving in of the side. There is but Philadelphia, July 7: Deturller & Welsh, owners of the Market street flour-mills, sus-pended payment to-day. Indebtedness un-known, but the failure caused quite a com-General Grant, in Brussels, Visited by Several Belgian Functionaries, and will Break Bread with King

Leopold To-Day. Omaha, July 7: The weather for the past The Military Situation -A General Bat-

from ninety-four to ninety-six to-day, and reaching one hundred and two in the shade. Montreal, July 7; The stockholders of the tle Expected when the Russians Stadacona insurance company are dissatisfied with the resolution of the directors to wind Complete their Present Plans up the company, and a general meeting will be held to determine the course to pursue. -General War Notes.

Chicago, July 7: The vessel owners to-day decided that, in view of the fact that certain eastern vessel men have refused to maintain the rates fixed by the Buffalo convention, they will not be longer bound by the same. BRUSSELS, July 7 .- An aid-de-camp King Leopold visited General Grant to-day.
The general will dine this evening with Mr.
Sandford, ex-minister of the United States to
Belgium. Several Belgian functionaries are
invited to meet him. On Sunday the general St. Johns, July 7: Ten thousand dollars additional have been received from Chicago for the reliei of sufferers by the recent fire. Rebuilding is going on briskly. A large number of horses have been disabled by lime will dine with the king at his palace. St. Petersburg.

Montreal, July 7: The Orangemen were rather disconcerted over the action of the Sw. Perhansung, July 7.—It is officially announced that the Irivan column arrived on the fifth instant in the vicinity of Igdyr to complete the stores of provisions and war trustees of the city churches in refusing them the use of their edifices to hold divine services on the twelfth. Volunteers from the fifth naterial previous to marching to the relief of Bayazid, where the Russian garrisen maintains a position, though surrounded by twenty battalions and one thousand cavalry.

It is efficially announced that the Russian egates to the national board of trade were in-structed to submit the following resolution to dragoons occupied Biela on the fifth, and were joined on the sixth by a detachment of that the national board of trade recommend to congress such modifications of the resump-Erzeroum.

tion act as shall postpone the time of its en-forcement. ERZEROUM, July 5.—The following is the position of the contending forces in Armenia: The Turkish right wing confronts the Russian left at Utsch Killssa. Falick Pasha has a fresh body of twelve thousand Russians apposed to him near Bayazid. Another Rus sian division of twenty thousand is marching toward Ardahan. Muhktar Pasha's ad-

> Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7.—Rediff Pasha telegraphs from Shumla, under date of Fri day, as follows: "The Russians attempted near Baba, a redoubt five hours march from Silistria, to disembark their troops, with ar-tillery, crossing the Danube in thirty rafts, towed by three steamers. The Turks bom-

barded the rafts, which precipitately turned back. One large raft, with troops and sup-plies, was sunk." Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs, under date of Grand Duke Michael has gone to Tiflis.
The governor of Erzeroum telegraphs, under date of Thursday, that the Russians dislodged at Utch and Kilissa retreated to Ipek and Guedek, where a battle is proceeding.

though urgently offered, in order to avoid

Turkish line from Rustchuk to Shumla. When this movement is complete, a genmoney has been paid.

At the inter-college athletic contests, yesterday, the Columbia, Princeton and the state of the contest University of Pennsylvania carried off the honors. The witnesses of the sport were the whole quadrilateral and turn it by passcollege boys and the alumni, who bet quietly through Dobrudscha are approaching the but freely, notwithstanding the prohibitory rear of the Turkish Rustchuk and Shumla Charles L. Richards, a wealthy retired by any force detached from the Turkish main manufacturer, died Thursday of an overdose | body, while the main body itself cannot turn | Five steamers leave port to-day for Europe, sum main force. This situation is the crea carrying in all about four hundred saloon tion of the czarowitch. He seems to entire sian main force. This situation is the crea-Colonel Perry and drove the Indians off. The fight is still going on. Major Jackson's company, of the First cavalry, which left Fort Vancouver yesterday morning, will arrive at Lewiston to-morrow, at noon. The following dispatch comes from Walla-Walla. It probably reached there by the steamer Penina, which arrived fifteen minutes after nine carrying in all about four hundred saioon passengers. John A. Kasson, minister to Austria, and Theodore Titton and two daughters, sail in the City of Brussels; Fanny and May Davenport, actresses, and George H. Fuller, correspondent of the Louis-ably reached there by the steamer Penina, which arrived fifteen minutes after nine carrying in all about four hundred saioon ly ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna of the Russian Lip in the City of Brussels; Fanny and May Davenport, actresses, and George H. Fuller, correspondent of the Louis-ably reached there by the steamer Penina, which arrived fifteen minutes after nine carrying in all about four hundred saioon ly ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna of the Russian Lip in the City of Brussels; Fanny and May Davenport, actresses, and George H. Fuller, correspondent of the Louis-ably reached there by the steamer Penina, which arrive at the carrying in all about four hundred saioon ly ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna of the Russian by ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna of the carrying in all about four hundred saioon ly ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna of the City of Brussels; fixes the garrisons at these places respectively, at thirty-two thousand, which, operating on the City of Brussels; fixes the garrisons at these places respectively. ion of the czarowitch. He seems to entire-y ignore the existence of Silistria, Varna other principle is that electricity cannot pass for England.
The bank statement is as follows: Loans, paralyze its efforts to co-operate with the army in central Bulgaria; besides the garri-

WASHINGTON.

Medification of the Government Granite Contracts-Polar Explorations The Appointment of Cadets -Total Subscriptions to the New Loan, 813, 222,250.

Washington, June 7.—The President was in his office but a short time to-day. There ing electricity from the earth to the clouds; were very few callers.

The treasury department has effected a fected being overcome by the attraction of were very few callers. mand upon the board of apportionment for the transfer of five thousand dollars to their under which the cutting of granite required and the repulsion of the earth below which the transfer of five thousand dollars to their for the government buildings at Cincinnati gives it a shove in the rear. This action car and Philadelphia has heretofore been done. be simulated in the laboratory. Paste a piece Of the deaths reported, three hundred twenty-two occurred in houses containing tem of the first and part of the second stories and pass a charged conductor rapidly above

the State lunatic asylum, at Taunton, Massa-chusetts, has accepted the office of superin-lave been no serious destruction of property. tendent of the government insane asylum, and will take charge September 1st. The invitation of Captain Howgate to the merchants of the large cities of the United States to assist pecuniarily in his polar explorations has been responded to very liberally. The contributions have been so generous that | Main street directly in the teeth of the he has been able to procure the vessel neces-sary—the Florence—and she will sail on the

failure to complete his task was acute erup-tion produced by heat, perspiration and chafing of his undergarments. He made four hundred and seventy-one miles, the last | twentieth of this month from New London, | also in the face of the storm. Roofs and the mile being done in twelve minutes and where she is now being fitted out for her voy- west walls, of houses jumped into the apage. The officer selected to command her is Bank Robbed.

WHITEHALL, July 7.—The Keesville national bank was robbed last night by seven or eight masked burglars. The watchmen Captain Tyson, of the merchant marine. He north walls on its north flank the south walls was the navigator of the Polaris, and has did the same. East walls and roofs and secbeen on several polar expeditions.

The war department forbids, by circular, treating vortex. West of the town there San Francisco, July 7: Cleared—Ship Oracle, for Cork.

London, July 7: The steamships Algeiar and Periere have arrived out.

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London, July 7: The steamships Algeiar town of Chesterfield bonds, \$1500 in government bonds, and \$1000 in Essex county one of which, however, is completely deform the academy found deficient in conduct one of which, however, is completely deformable town of the twent there are department for department for one, yet of the twent there was department for one, yet of the twent the revised statutes, the reappoint ment of cadets at the military academy rement of cadets at th nent bonds, and \$1000 in Essex county bonds; total, \$15,500. Persons who had left packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping, lost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bills receivable on the recommendation of the packages in the bank for safe-keeping to the packages in the bank for s versal of such action cannot, in the absence | bark was wrenched off shows that the force of a recommendation by the board, receive came from the tree as a center. On the west favorable attention by the department. Abside, the tree split into a thin slat not one solute compliance with the discipline and educational requirements of the academy is demanded in every case, and no exceptions to the rule can be made in any instance.

A telegram at the war department from General Sherman announces that he was to leave St. Paul Minnesota to day accompanied.

A small twig could be run in without difficulty of the control of the co Cincinnati, July 7: During the week ending to-day over two and a half million dollars of the new four per cent. loan has been

river boat, on the stocks and partially finished, leave St. Paul, Minnesota, to-day, accompanied by General Terry, for Bismark. Thence
they go to Big Horn, where they expect to
the tree the sod was thrown out three inches

meet General Sheridan on the twenty-fifth in depth, exposing the roots, showing an electinstant. Joseph R. M'Ammon and Major Thomas | Stein's blocks, on which his stable stood tha Joseph R. M Ammon and Major Lnomas
H. Bradley, of the board investigating the
alleged irregularities of the Indian office, left
Washington for the west this evening on
efficial business.

The total amount of subscriptions to the
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they were double blocks, about fourteen four per cent. loan received in the United inches in depth. At one corner both blocks

States to date is \$13,222,250.

The treasury bureau of engraving and printing has on hand to-day fifty-one thousand four per cent. coupons and consuls.

Thirty-four hundred have been delivered to date, twelve hundred to-day, and on Monday fifteen hundred will be delivered, and the number will increase from day to day until it.

reaches from three to four thousand. There are one hundred and sixty thousand registered bonds on hand, and twenty-seven thousand five hundred have been delivered. The paper pulp, amounting to about seven hundred tons of wet and five tons of dry, produced by the maceration of United States notes, securities and revenue stamps, will be disposed of at private sale, the bids made being regarded too low.

OUTDOOR SPORT.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, July 7.—Bostons, 3; Cincin PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, July 7.-Stars, of Syracuse

5; Alleghenys, 2. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 7 .- Chicago, 10; Minneapolis, 1.

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—The champion-ship base-ball game, this afternoon, between the Buckeyes, of this city, and the Tecumsehs, of London, Ontario, resulted 7 to 2 in favor LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Heavy hitting by the home club won to-day. Hartfords, 4; Louis-ville, 14. Errors—Louisville, 6; Hartfords, Bast-hits—Louisville, 20; Hartfords, Runs earned—Louisville, 7; Hartfords, Umpire, Devinney. Time, two hours and balf.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 7.-The Saginaw races for his year are postponed indefinitely, on ac-count of the failure of the purses to fill. Great aducements were offered to horsemen to bring their stock there, but owing to an al-leged violation of turf etiquette, but very few responded. LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, July 7.—Fine weather, track, and attendance at Monmouth park Bayazid. It is also believed that Muhktar and Fellowcraft and Chesapeake third, re-Pasha will be soon engaged. The provisioning of the belligerent armies is now a matter of great difficulty.

and relloweralt and Chesapeake third, respectively. Time, 1:464, 1:4634. The other horses running were Jennifer, King-Bee and Burgoo. Burgoo.
Second Race. -Monmouth oaks stakes, valued at \$750, added to the sweepstakes of \$50 each, for fillies foaled in 1874, one mile and a half. The race was won easily by Zoorea

half. The race was won easily by Zoozoo, Aunt Betsy second, Miss Bassett third, Idalia fourth, and June fifth. Time, 2:4414.

### DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 7.—The national rowing regatta will be held in Detroit the second week Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs, under date of in August. Every preparation is being made the sixth instant, that his army had arrived for the occasion, which is designed to be the at Kirkponar, five hours march from Kars.

Communication with Kars has been restored, the Russians who occupied Hadjinali having retired behind the fortress.

Grandest aquatic event ever known on the American continent. Large sums of money have been subscribed by citizens here, and the numerous rowing clubs of Detroit are active country, including among its mem bers the Quaker City and Philadelphia barge clubs, both of Philadelphia Grammercy, Atlantic and Athletic clubs

raguts, of Chicago, and several other equally noted boating clubs. The Northwestern as-sociation includes among its members sev-eral Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Detroit and Toledo clubs.

his theory:

"(I.) That any insulated matter, when charged, will by induction evoke an equally potent charge of the opposite electricity upon the nearest point of adjacent matter, instant mmunication between these two opposite points taking place, so that these two charges mutually obliterate each other. The earth always is negative and the clouds positive Hence a cloud, in proportion to the intensity of its positive charge, evokes upon the earth beneath it an equally intense negative charge, even though the latter were devoid of nega-tive electricity. Hence communication between the earth and the cloud is instantly e tablished in order to obliterate the charge or the cloud. The tornado is the effect of the acbetween two points except by one of two ways, (1) by conduction where the two points are connected by continuous matter; Those who have any doubt about this may sult the works of the late Professor Magnus, of Berlin, or those of Professor Schelen, of Cologne, the world-renowned spectroscopbarking at Antivari, could be landed a Var- ist. The latter says that 'the electric cur na, which would make the number of Turks | rent requires a material conveyor for its transcontact with, or free matter upon the dis-charging pole to give electricity convection, it improvises a conveyance by disrupting mat-ter from the pole, whether that pole be of

metal or any other substance, and throws i across the intervening space upon the other receiving pole. He gives the following interesting incidents of the Mount Carmel tornado in proof of his theory: "The hurling of matter into, and up through the vortex of the tornado, is hence

four families or more.

Subscriptions to the new four per cent. bonds amounted, up to the opening of business to-day, to a little over twelve million dollars.

The American mining and stock exchange is to unite with the New York mining exchange.

A shirty-six of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Stimulate to finish, including pleted, and the estimate to finish, including the thirty six of the thirty fourth and attic stories, is \$1.072, 248; the estimated cost under the modified contract is \$793,167—a saving to the government of \$279,081 on both the Philadelphia and Cincinnation buildings. The total amount saved on this branch of work alone will be over \$375,000. The terrible action of the cyclone is thus graphically depicted: "Trees showing scarcely any agitation were seized as by a herculear

painted house stood, and in which he lived, hearing the roaring sound in the direction of the new house, saw it go up bodily and plunge into the cloud; that is the last seen or heard of it, for not a fragment of it, nor anything that it contained, has yet been found. Mr. Solomon Kaneipp saw the store-building, a strongly built brick, two stories high, and forty-three by twenty feet, lift up from the floor so that he could see out under it on two sides. Then suddenly everything came crashing down, burying him, his partner, Mr. Moses H. Biddle, and others.

The steeple of the Methodist church, on Fourth street, east of Main, was torn off and broken in two. The lower half was ripped asunder and thrown in opposite directions.

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The upper half was carried away and no vestige of it has been found. A sack of flour from a demolished store on Main street was carried five miles beyond the Wabash into Indiana. Except a small slit cut, perhaps, by some flying missile—it was uninjured. Debris has been found for fifteen to twenty-five miles in the track of the storm in Indiana. Letters have been found fifteen miles north of Vincennes, or forty miles from Mount Carmel.

These are among the most interesting points in an article filling nearly five columns of the Times, and we have no doub the paper will attract attention everywher as the most satisfactory treatise on the cause of the tornado that has yet been made pub

"Tennessee Manufacturing Company of Memphis."

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000, of which \$85,000 have been subscribed by Messrs. Brooks. Neely & Co., Louis Hanauer, John W. Cochran, W. B. Miller, J. R. Miller, M. P. Jarnagin, Jones, Brown & Co., O. H. P. Piper, Gage & Fisher and C. W. Goyer & Co. It is proposed to organize the company as sooz as the remaining \$115,000 stock is taken; and citizens and others interested in the well-being of Memphis, and who desire investment in an enterprise that will undoubtedly prove remunerative, are invited to come forward without delay and subscribe the remaining shares. Stock subscription-book will remain for a few days at the Cotton Exchange, in charge of the undersigned, who, at the request of present stockholders, will receive further subscriptions and furnish all necessary information.

Masonic Notice.

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DENN R. A. CHAPTER, No. 22.—Stated convocation to morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business and installation of officers.

Members and visitors are frategrally to the state of the state o tallation of emeers.

bers and visitors are fraternally invited.

der R. GALLOWAY, H. P. By order C. G. LOCKE, Secretary.

THE officers and members of Germania Lodge are requested to meet at the hall, corner of Adams and Second streets, MONDAY EVENING July 9th, at 8 o'clock promptly. JOHN LINKHAUER, President.

1. 0. W. M.

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JAMES E. FOX. President.

TEMPLE OF LOVE NO. 1.

THE regular semi-annual election of officers of the Lodge of Degrees will take place on FRI-DAY EVENING, July 13th, at 225 Second street. By order JACKSON P. CREWS, T. S. JOS. TOWNSEND, R. S. Fenian Brotherhood

DOG ORDINANCE.

SECTION 528, of the City Ordinances, prohibits the running at large of any dog unless muzzled so effectually as to prevent his biting, during the months of July, August and September.

This is to give notice that on and after TUESDAY, July 10th. I will cause to be destroyed all dogs found running at large, whose owners have not complied with the provisions of the section quoted.

P. R. ATHY, Chief-of-Police.

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# MENKEN BROTHERS

OFFER THIS WEEK, AND UNTIL CLOSED OUT. Ladies' White Suits \$3: formerly \$5.

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Being desirous of closing the old TAYLOR, JOY & CO. stock out as rapidly as possible, many goods will be offered during the present week at absolutely less than the labor cost of J. G. WATKINS, Agent, 312 Main Street.

PLANTERS FIRE AND MARINE INS. CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., July 4, 1877. A T the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of

FIVE PER CENT.

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Have just received, fres and pice, 50 tierces Sugar-cured H ms. 50 brls Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon. 50 tierces Fairbanks's Lard. 50 tierces Fairbanks's Lard. 50 half-barrels Fairbanks's Lard. 1000 buckets Fairbanks's Lard (20 lbs). 100 hhds. La. Clarified Sugar. 200 barrels New York Refined Sugar. 25 barrels Extra-fine Syrup.

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